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CONTNUED FROM LAT WEEK.

The Indifference of The Miller of Hofbau. By ANTHONY HOPE.

"Poor man, he will be half mad with waiting and with anxiety for me," cried Osra. "I must give him another 100 crowns on account of it." And she added, after a pause, "I pray he may not take it too much to heart, Rudolf." "We must try to prevent him doing himself any mischief in his despair,"

"Indeed it is a serious matter," pout-

"Indeed it is a serious matter," pouted the princess, who thought the king's
smiles out of place.

"It was not so when you began it,"
said her brother, and Osra was silent.
Then about half past 2 they came in
sight of the mill. Now, the king dis-

inted while they were still several mounted while they were still several hundred yards away and tied his horse to a tree in a clump by the mill. He made a circuit and approached from the side, and, creeping along the house, hid himself behind a large water butt which stood just under the window, and from that snot the could hear what nessed instood just under the window, and roll that spot he could hear what passed inside the house, although he could not see. But Osra rode up to the front of the mill, as she had been accustomed to do, and, getting down from her horse, walked up to the door. The miller's cart stood in the yard of the mill, but the betre was not in the shofts and neithe horse was not in the shafts, and neither the miller nor anybody else was to be seen about, and the door of the house

"He must be waiting at the church." said she. "But I will look in and make sure. Indeed, I feel half afraid to meet LOWEST PRICES! him." And her face was rather pale as she walked up to the door, for she feared what the miller might do in the passion of his disappointment on learning who she was and that she could not be his wife. "I hope the 600 crowns will omfort him." she said as she laid her hand on the latch of the door, and she sighed, her heart being heavy for the miller, and maybe a little heavy also

for the guilt that lay on her conscience for having deceived him.

Now, when she lifted the latch and opened the door, the sight that met her eyes was this: The table was strewn with the remains of a brave dinner. Two burnt out pipes lay beside the plates. A smaller table was in front of the fire. On it stood a very large jug, entirely empty, but bearing signs of having been full not so long ago, and on either side of it, each in an arm-chair, sat the priest of the village and the miller of Hofbau, and both of them were sleeping very contentedly and snoring somewhat as they slept. The

princess, smitten by remorse spectacle, said softly: at this 'Poor fellow, he grew weary of waiting and hungry and was compelled to take his dinner, and, like the man he is, he has entertained the priest and cept him here so that no time should be ost when I arrived. Indeed, I am afraid loss when I arrived. Indeed, I am arraw the poor man loves me very much. Well, miller or lord or prince, they are all the same. Heighho! Why did I deceive him?" And size walked up to the miller's chair and leaned over the back of it and lightly touched his red cap with her fingers, and he nut my his land. with her fingers, and he put up his hand and brushed with it as though he brushed away a fly, but gave no other

sign of awakening.

Then the king softly called from be ind the water butt under the window
"Is he there, Osra? Is he there?" "The poor man has fallen asleep in weariness," she answered. "But the



Both of them were sleening Rudolf, I am sorry for what I have

done!"
"Girls are always mighty sorry after
it is done," remarked the king. "Wake
him up, Osra."

him up, Osra."

At this moment the miller of Hofbau sat up in his chair and gave a great sneeze, and by this sound the priest also was awakened. Osra came forward and stood between them. The miller looked at her and tilted his red cap forward in order that he might scratch his head. Then he looked across to the priest and

said:
"It is she, father. She has come."
The priest rubbed his hands together and smiled uncomfortably. "We waited two hours," said he, glancing at the clock. "See, it is 3 o'clock now."

o'clock now,"
"I am sorry you waited so long,"
said Osra, "but I could not come before. And—and now that I am come I
cannot"— But here she paused in great
distress and confusion, not knowing how to break her sad tidings to the mill-

The miller drew his legs up under his chair and regarded Osra with a grave

"You should have been here at 11," said he. "I went to the church at 11, and the priest was there, and my cous-in Hans to act as my groom, and my cousin Gertrude to be your maid. And there we waited hard on two hours, and you did not come. "

you did not come."
"I am very sorry," pleaded Princess
Orra, and the king laughed low to himself behind the water butt, being much
amused at her distress and her humility,
"And now that you are come," kursued the miller, scratching his and
again, "I do not know what we
do." And he looked again at the princessing comes!

At this the Princess Osra, thinking that an opportunity had come, took the purse of 600 crowns from under her purse of 600 crowns from u

cloak and laid it on the table.

"What is this?" said the miller, for the first time showing some eagerness.

"They are for you," said Osra, and she watched him while he unfastened the purse. Then he poured the crowns out on the table and counted them one transitill he had table all the 600. by one till he had told all the 600. Then he raised his hands above his head, let them fall again, sighed slight-

ly and looked across at the priest.
"I warned you not to be in such a hurry, friend miller," remarked the "I waited two hours," said the mill-

er plaintively, "and you know that she is a handy wench and very fond of me." And he began to gather up the crowns and return them to the purse.
"I trust I am a bandy weuch," said Osra, smiling, yet still very nervous, "and indeed I have a great regard for

the miller, but"—
"Nay, he does not mean you," inter rupted the priest.
"Six hundred," sighed the miller,
"and Gertrude has but 200! Still, she is a handy wench and very stordy. I doubt if you could lift a sack by your self as she can.' And he looked doubt-fully at Osra's slender figure.

"I do not know why you talk of Ger-rude," said the princess petulantly. "What is Gertrude to me?"

"Why, I take it that she is nothing at all to you," answered the priest, folding his hands on his lap and smiling placidly. "Still, for my part I bade him wait a little longer." "I waited two hours," said the mill-

er, "and Gertrude urged me, saying that you would not come and that she would look after me better than you being one of the family, and she said that it was hard that she should have no husband while her own cousin mar ried a stranger, and since it was all the same to me, provided I got a handy and

"What?" cried the Princess Osra, and the king was so interested that he rose up from behind the water butt and, his elbows on the window sill, looked in and saw all that happened.

'It being,' pursued the miller of Hofbau, "all the same to me so that I got what I wanted-why, when you did

"He married his cousin," said the A sudden loud burst of laughter can from the window. All three turned round, but the king ducked his head and crouched again behind the water

and crouched again behind the water butt before they saw him. "Who was that?" cried the priest. "A lad that came to hold my horse,

answered Osra hastily, and then she turned flercely on the miller. "And that," she said, "was all you

wanted? I thought you loved me.'
"Aye, I liked you very well," said
the miller. "You are a handy"— A stamp of her foot drowned the rest "But you should have come in time, "And this Gertrude, is she pretty?

emanded Osra.
"Gertrude is well enough," said the miller. "but she has only 200 crowns. And he put the purse, now full again, on the table, with a resigned sigh.

"And you shall have no more!" cried

Osra, snatching up her purse in great rage. "And you and Gertrude may"— "What of Gertrude?" came at this moment from the door of the room where the sacks were. The princes urned round swift as the wind and say in the doorway a short and very broa girl, with a very wide face and strag-gling hair. The girl's nose was very flat and her eyes were small, but her great mouth smiled good humoredly, and as the princess looked she let slip to the ground a sack of flour that she had been carrying on her sturdy back. "Aye, Gertrude is well enough," said the miller, looking at her contentedly

"She is very strong and willing."
Then while Gertrude stood wonder ing and staring with wide eyes in the doorway the princess stepped up to the miller and leaned over him and cried: "Look at my face! Look at my face

What manner of face is it?"

"It is well enough," said the miller.
"But Gertrude is"—

There was a crash upon the floor, and the 600 crowns rolled out of the purse and scattered, spinning and rolling hith-



"Remember the miller of Hofbau." er and thither all over the floor an into every corner of the room. And Princess Osra cried, "Have you no eyes?" and then turned away, for her lip

eyes?" and then turned away, for her llp was quivering, and she would not have the miller see it. But she turned from the miller only to face Gertrude, his wife, and Gertrude's small eyes brightened with sudden intelligence.

"Ah, you are the other girl," said Gertrude, with much amusement. "And was that your dowry? It is large. I am glad you did not come in time. But, see, I'll pick it up for you. Nay, don't take on. I dare say you'll find another husband." And she passed by Osra, pating her on the shoulder kindly as she went, and them fell on her knees and began to pick up the crowns, crawling after them all over the floor and holding up her apron to receive the recovered treasure. And Princess Osra stood looking at her.

ed treasure. And Princess Osra stood looking at her.

"Aye, you'll find another husband," nodded the priest encouragingly.

"Aye, you'll find another husband," assented the miller placidly, "and just assented the miller placidly, "and just

assented the miller placicity, "and just as one girl is pretty nearly as good as another if she is handy and sturdy, so one husband is as good as another if he can keep a house over you."

Princess Osra said nothing, but Ger-

"I hope you have got a good husband, my dear, but let him do some work for himself and keep the 600 crowns as a present from me, for he will value you

ss Osra suddenly bent

sed Gertrude's cheek, and she

ore with 800 than with 200. The eyes of all three were fixed on her in wonder and almost in fear, for her tone and manner now were differ-ent. Then she turned to the miller, and she bit her lip and dashed her hand once across her eyes and said:

said gently:

"And you, miller, are the only sensi-ble man I have found in all the kingdom; therefore good luck and a good wife to you." And she gave a little short laugh and turned and walked out of the cottage, leaving them all spell-bound in wonder. But the miller rose from his chair and ran to the door, and when he reached it the king was just lifting Osra on to her horse, and the miller knew the king and stood there with eyes wide and cheeks bulged in

wonder, and he could gasp out no more than "The king, the king!" before Ru-dolf and Osra had ridden away, and they could none of them, neither the r nor Gertrude nor the priest, tell what the matter meant until one day King Rudolf rode again to the miller at Hofbau and, having sent for the priest, told the three enough of the truth, say-ing that the affair was the outcome of a jest at court, and he made each of them a handsome present and vowed them to secrecy by their fealty and attachment

to his person and his honor.
"Then she would not have married me anyhow?" asked the miller. "I think not, friend," answered Ru

dolf, with a laugh.
"Then we are but quits, and all is well. Gertrude, the jug, my lass."

And so, indeed, it seemed to the king that they were but quits, and he said so to the Princess Osra. But he declared that she had so far prevailed with the miller as to make him desire marriage as a wholesome and useful thing in it self, although she had not persuaded him that it was of great moment whom a man married. Therefore he was very anxious to give her the bracelet which he had promised, and more than once prayed her to accept it. But Osra saw the laugh that lurked in the king's eye and would not consent to have the bracelet, and for a long while she did not love to speak of the miller of Hofbau. Yet once, when the king on some

occasion cried out very impatiently that all men were fools, she said: "Sire, you forget the miller of Hof-bau," and she blushed and laughed and

turned her eyes away.

And one other thing she did which puzzled very greatly Queen Margaret, and all the ladies of the court, and all the waiting women, and all the serv-ant maids, and, in fine, every person, high or low, who saw or heard of it, except the king only. For in winter evenings she took her scissors and her needle, and she cut strips of red ribbon, each a foot long and a couple of inches broad, and she embroidered on each and every one of them a motto or legend, and she affixed the ribbons bearing the legend to each and every one of the mirrors in each of her chambers at Strelsau, at Zenda and all the other ces. And her waiting wo men noticed that whenever she had looked in the mirror and smiled at her own image or shown other signs of pleasure in it she would then cast her eyes up to the legend and seem to read it and blush a little and laugh a little and sigh a little, the reason for which things they could by no mean

For the legend was but this: "Re-THE END.

A woman who has been attempting to ssist a poor family during the winter finally contributed one day a parcel whichproved to contain much more comfort than might be supposed. This was a large pile mother to tack two or three thicknesses in the back and front of her husband's thread bare overcoat, replacing them as they fre! ted out: to interline with them the allton thin bed; to put them in thick lavers beneath the thin carpet which stretched on the door of their tenement room; to stuff them of them. The Spanish are not ignorwell crumpled and with the aid of a case knife around the cracks of the loose windows, and to wear one herself as a chest protector, and also between the shoulder when she went out in the bitter weather and, finally, when they were absolutely without coal, as more than once had has pened, to twist two or three into a thick tight twist and light it for the purposes of heat. It is a fact that such a twist will burn nearly as long as a stick of soft wood. The woman was told to come for more when the supply gave out, and the sugges tion was regularly complied with, proving that the uses of the newspapers were not only appreciated, but were of value

Robbed the Grave. A startling incident, of which Mr. Joh. liver of Philadelphia, was the subject, is Onver or Finlaceipnia, was the subject, is narrated by him as follows: "I was in a most dreadful condition. My skin was almost yellow, eyes sunken, tongue coated, pain continually in thack and sides, no appain continually in tack and sides, no ap-petite—gradually growing weaker day by day. Three physicians had given me up. tric Bitters;' and to my great joy and sur-prise, the first bottle made a decided imvement. I continued their use ree weeks, and am now a well man. I Dr. H. Vaughan's Drug Store

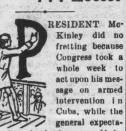
"Now," said the attorney for the defend here is a skull. Can you tell us to what lawyer," replied the expert witness. can you tell?" "By the check bones."

To-Night and To-Morrow Night. And each day and night during this week you can get at any druggists Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, acknowledged keep it always in the house, so you check your cold at once. Price 25c, and Sample bottle free,

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came to her with a full apron and said. "Hold up your lap and I'll pour them in. They'll get you a good husband." Washington

. . . Letter



general expectation was that the business would be done in two days at the outside; he knows what responsibility is. That the delay has been beneficial to this government may be seen from the following language, used by a member of the Cabinet to an impatient friend who was repeating the argument used on all sides against the apparent tardiness "Nobody has the remotest idea how unprepared we were when Congress made the appropriation of \$50,000,000. As a matter of fact, there were not five rounds of ammunition in a fortified place in the country, and the ships did not have ammunition enough to aght anything. We were simply ready in an ameteurish manner. The Presilent was shocked when he learned the full facts. A knowledge of these facts had as much in do with making him cautious as a desire to avoid war. Had this country been forced into warthree weeks ago, we might have gotten the worst of things for awhile. I think we are now about ready and can give an account of ourselves." These words should be considered by the hair-trigger individuals who blame the President for not rushing into war weeks ago.

Just when hostilities will begin is still a matter of some doubt, although it must necessarily be soon. The House is to-day considering the intervention resolution adopted by the Senate, which recognizes the independence of the present government of Cuba and otherwise differs from that adopted by the House. It is expected that an an agreement will be reached sometip e to day or to-morrow at the outside and the resolution be sent to the President, although there is some talk of the possibility of a deadlock between the House and Senate. Nothing official has been said about the program that will be followed after the resolution reaches the President but the statement is made upon good authority that the President will make demand upon Spain to evacuate Cuba ed King. He reigned from Decembe and will grant one or two days for the answer. This will be largely for form sake, as it is already practically certain that Spain will refuse, and will protably accompany the refusal with a nessage of defiance. Then the naval forces of the country will be put in motion and the first s'eps taken towards driving the Spaniards out of Cuba, while the troops now being hurried as fast as steam can carry them owards convenient points of embarkation will be got in shape to be rushed over to Cuba just as soon as the fleet has captured a desirable location on the island for them to be landed, Once landed the war will be mushed to a speedy and victorious and both on land

Naval officials smile at sensational predictions of damage that will be done to our commerce by Spanish privateers. Instead of having any fears on that score, they think hat we shall have so many fast and formiable auxthary cruisers on the seas that any Spanish privateer that gets far from home will be extremely fortunate if it ant of our preparation in this line, and they are not likely to go as extensively into the privateering business in reality as our sensationalists have made them go in imagination.

The massing of practically threefourths of the regular army—about Republicans were stamped out through 18,000 men-at Chickamauga Park, New Orleans, Mobile, Tampa, is the first open move towards the military occupation of Cuba. The plan of campaign is all made out, but so well has the secret been kept that no person, not in Madrid, and insurrections in other an official, can post-ively say whether these regulars will have militia assistance in their invasion of Cuba or not. The general impression is, however that they will, and that a call for volunteers from the militia will be issued by President McKinley within 48 hours of the moment his signature is attached to the joint resolution authorizing forcible intervention in Cuba. It is but the recole refused to the company of the recole refused to the company of the recole refused to the recompany of the recole refused to the recole recole refused to the recole refused to the recole recole recole recole recole rec understood, but not officially, that the President has decided to adopt the plan of calling for volunteer militia men know they saved my life, and robbed the grave of another victim." No one should fail to try them. Only, 50 cts per bottle at men desired, and that the organizations which volunteer first are to be accepted regardless of the states from which they come. According to estimates made by War Department officials, more pecies it belongs?" "It's the skull of a than 2,000,000 volunteers have been of fered to the government, which is about twenty times more men than anyone expects to be needed

Just after a meeting of the Cabinet at which the probability of the materialization of the forcible European intervention upon which Spain relies to save it from a terrible thrashing was referred to in a discussion, a member was asked whit would be the probable result of an attempt on the part of the

plenty of it," was his provipt reply. That represents the position of the ad ministration to a do'. It proposes to drive Spain out of Cuba, regardless of whether it has to fight Spain alone, or Kinley did no the allied powers. This is very well

fretting because known to the European Ambassadors and Ministers at Washington, unofficially, and they have only to give the President an opportunity, by presentsage on armed ing a note either threating or announ intervention in cing European in ervention, to be made Cuba, while the officially acquainted with it.

SIXTY YEARS IN SPAIN.

Queen Isabella, a child three years old, succeeded to the Spanish throne in 1833, her father (Ferdinand VII) having abolished the Salic law. Her father's brother, Don Carlos, the nex: male heir, protested and organized the or trimmed with more circular lines of first Carlist rebellion. This civil war minute tape than there are rings stubbornly and ferociously fought, lasted until 1839, when the Basque provinces surrendered and 'Charles VI" abdicted in favor of his Don Car-

In 1840 the Regen Queen, Christina, was driven from the country by a military revolution, and General Espartero,

In 1843 another revolution drove Espartero out and brought Queen Christina back. Isabella was declared "of age" and married to her cousin Francis d'Assis, and her sister Maria to Montensier, heir to the French throne. In 1854 a military insurrection un-

der General O'Donnell forced the restoration of the constitution of 1837. In 1856 Madrid revolted and the kingdom was declared in a state of man's shirt. Some of them are full In 1860 the second Carlist war broke

suppressed, and the claimant died, be- are not very full and finished with ing succeeded by his brother Don Juan. Insurrections were too numerous to mention between 1865 and 1868. They were each suppressed, but one was always treading on the other's beels.

In September, 1868, a military revo lution against the throne, headed by Prim and Serrano, was successful, and Queen Isabella fled to France with her mother and children. Several Republican insurrections

followed rapidly against military rule, which were suppressed with bloodshed and cruelty. A government "by regency," with

Serrano as the "Regent," was established June 15, 1869. November 16 1870, Amadeus a youngson of Victor Emmanuel, was elect-

4 to February 11, 1873, resigning. In 1872 a third Carlist war broke ou in favor of Don Carlos III, son of Don Juan, proclaimed King Charles VII, which gave Spain four years of

civil war. June 18, 1873, the Cortes proclaimed a republic, and Pi y Margall was chos-

en President. July 9 Solmeron succeeded Pi y Mar September 7 Castelar succeeded Sal-

A series of revolutionary movements for cantonal sovereignty followed, and blindness itself. Many persons object between the Republican insurrections in the south and the Carliste in the north, Castelar resigned - January,

1874—and the Republic fell to pieces. Serrano held the executive power at Madrid until January 9, 1875, when Alfonso, one of Isabella's many "irregular" children, was proclaimed King by the Armies of the Centre and North March 1, 1876. Don Carlos fled to

France, and the kingdom, torn by ten years of civil wars within civil wars, had peace for a few weeks until the Basque provinces revolted in April. army spreading from Barcelona to Car-

In 1884 a "military conspiracy" was discovered in the army and stamped out, and half a doz-n Republican risings came to nothing. In 1885 there were serious riots in Madrid, widespread conspiracies by

Catalonia, a revolution was started at Cartagena and the King died. "Spain was on the verge of revolution. September 19, 1886, a military revo lution involving 8000 troops broke out

places. Many skirmishes were fought and the kingdom placed under military law. During the next four years peace fell upon the land, broken only by constant labor riots and sh oting of strikers.

In 1891 an attempt at military rev olution at Barcelona came to grief. At but the people refused to "come out." The year 1892 was distinguished by fierce rioting and fighting at Bilboa, Barcelona, Madrid, Grenada, Valencia, Corunna and other cities.

provinces in 1893 to prevent revolution, and since then there has been no political rising in Spain. That has been left for her colonies.-New York

You must fortify your system against the attacks of disease. Your blood must be strong and durable, and give a play to kept pure, your stomach and digestive the muscles and joints, which prevents organs in order, your appetite good. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the medicine to build you up purify and enrich your blood and give you strength. It creates an appetite and gives digestive power.

HOOD'S PILLS are the favorite family rtic, easy to take, easy to operate.

six great European powers to force the U. S. to withdraw its demand that his seat.

Spain evacuate Cuby, "Fighting, and Our Woman's



year if she makes any pretense of fashionable toilets. The up-to-date shirt waist is either cut absolutely on the bias, or bayadere, around the planet Saturn. There is

ment of last summer but its name. The stylish materials are plaid, checked and striped cheviots, white linen, pique, Bedford cord, embroidered lawns and white pique with embroidered white and colored dots. One of the prettiest materials is called "ribbon goods," It is sage-green, and seems to e trimmed in plaid effect with "baby" ribbons of pink and green. There are really no ribbons about it, but the ef-

nothing about it that suggests the gar-

fect is delightful. In addition to the bias or bayader cut, the waists are made with a yoke only at the back, which has one or out Senator Proctor's statements, have been three points to it. The fronts are made full to the collar, and have about two inches of shoulder-yoke, like a under the arms, but such are not strikingly pretty. The sleeves are cut out in favor of Don Carlos II. It was straight on the length of the goods, cuffs, the lines of which run up and down instead of around.

The collars may match the cuffs, but are mainly of plain white linen, over which some of the fetching neckwear. now so fashionable, is worn. The marked departure this season in every department of woman's clothes from severe lines to the picturesque is nowhere more pronounced than in the shirt waists.

MASSAGE AS AN OCCUPATION FOR

THE BLIND. Bennett, in a paper read before the New York medical association, October, 1897, suggested massage as an occupation for the blind. According to statistics not more than eight per cent. of the entire blind population of the United States are able to support themselves. Probably the actual figures would show even a smaller proportion than this. The idea that blind persons are especially musical and can

showed to be an erroneous one. The proposition to make massage the profession of the blind seems rational. Their touch is more delicate than that of a seeing person, presumably from practice only. However that may be, few seeing people possess such sensitive fingers as blind persons. A second respect in which a blind masseur would be superior to one not blind is in the to expore themselves and their little Old Point Comfort and Washin gion massage operator usually is. With a blind person this difficulity would be at once removed. In the third place, if the custom became general the fees The party will travel by the Cape Charles charged would be so small that massage could be taken advantage of by people in moderate circumstances, especially as a blind person would be satisfled with such fees as would insure him a comfortable living. A fourth advantage would be the development physically of the blind themselves, as they would require strength and health in order to carry on this occupation. The tremendous therapeutic value of massage will be recognized more and more and the time seems ripe for such a plan as Bennett proposes. He advocates can afford to support a massage opera-

METALLIC CLOTHES WRINGER. Rubber as a material for constructing the under rollers of wringing ma chines is by no means an ideal sub stance, owing to its incapacity to withstand the perpetual wear and tear of everyday use and its susceptibility to njury from chemical soaps and wash ing powders, and even hot water i apt to take the elasticity out of it Recognizing these drawbacks, an English inventor has patented a metallic under roller, which, whilst giving vir tually all the good results of rubber. esses indefinite durability and ca be supplied at a small extra cost. Thes any of the standard machines on th

ELASTIC SHOE STRINGS. Our English cousins, says the New great convenience to the toilet in the form of elastic shoe strings, elastic co set laces and other similar articles They are far superior to the old style of elastic cords, which are made both the muscles and joints, which prevent stiffness and discomfort. For lo shoes they are simply delightful, as they enable one to have a laced shoe, which is the meatest and trimmest of all footwear, and at the same time to have the give and yielding quality gaiters.

....Column



llar she won't take ninety cents." "Does Miss Dallington play and sing much when you call on her?" I am beginning to believe that she

Mistress—"Bridget, are there any letters for me this morning?" Bridget -"Only two postal cards, but there's nothing of importance in them."

really loves me.

Cuba, gave a description of what he saw, which was so harrowing, altho it was told whole nation declared that the horrible suffering in the Island must be brought to an a careful investigator. It should be remembered that Weyler's order of concentra tion swelled the population of many towns to more than twice their usual size. For 6,000 had as a result of the Weyler order 9,000 reconcentrados added to it. Of these, 6,687 died in about eleven months. At Jaruco there were 6,070 reconcentrados; deaths, in less than twelve months, 4,375. St. Nicholas had 1,500 population and 4,000 reconcentrados; of these 1,142 died in less than eleven months. Madruga had 2,289 population and 5,833 reconcentrades; of whom 2,751 died in ten months. There were over 99,000 reconcentrados in the province of Matanzas, of whom 20,044 have died from epidemic, inanition and hunger. This information all came from Spanish official sources. The condition in other provinces is declared to be even worse. The accounts given in the consular reports are beyond description horrible. In connection with this Professor Worcestor gives an account of the Philippine Islands. He declares that the whole administration of that group "is rotten from skin to core" The Sn officials are, with rare exceptions, men who have gone to the islands with the purpose of fattening on the miseries of the natives. They are there for what they can get out of the people. What with the annual personal tax, varying from a dollar and a half to twenty-five dollars on the credular per easts of burden, on killing animals for food on shopkeeping, on mills or oil-pre weights and measures, on cock-fighting, and on almost every other conceivable object. The health or welfare of the native is the last consideration. Nothing is done to impurpose seems to be to squeeze the life out of it for the benefit of Spanish officials Spain's colonial policy is an inhumanly selfish one, and it is no wonder that even Islands should rise in rebellion,

The last of the present series of four day tours to Old Point Comfort and Washington under the Personally-Conducted Tourist System of the Pennsylvania Railroad Route to Old Point Comfort, where one day will bespent; thence by boat up the Potomac River to Washington, spending days at that point. Round-trip rate in ing transportation, meals en route, transfers, hotel accommodations, berth on stea mer, and all necessary expenses, \$22.00 from New York: \$21.00 from Tre from Philadelphia. Proportionate rates from other points.

Tickets to Old Point Comfort only, including one and three-fourths days' board at that place, and good to return direct by regular trains within six days, will be sold n connection with this tour at rate of \$16.00 rom New York, \$15.00 from Trenton, \$14.00 from Philadelphia, and proportionate rates from other points. At a slight additional expense tourists can extend the trip to Vir-

For itineraries and full information apply

to ticket agents; Tourist Agent, 1196 Broad-way, New York; 789 Broad Street, Newark,

N. J.; or Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia. Chumpleigh—"Does your father object to my coming here?" Miss Flippe—"No, only to your staying."

Cramps. Colic, Tooth-Colds, Diarrhœa, Dysentery, and all Bowel Complaints. A Sure, Safe, Quick Cure for It is the trusted friend of the Mechanic, Farmer, Plant Sailor, and in fact all class Used internally or exten Beware of imitations. Take none but the genuine "PERRY DAVIS." Sold everywhere. 25c, and 50c, bottles

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. ntered at the Post Office as second-class n

MIDDLETOWN, DEL, APR. 23, 1898

The United States Cruiser Nasl ville yesterday captured the Spanish ship Buena Vura. A single six pound shot brought the surrender of the enemy's vessel. She was leaded with

IT IS WAR. The first blow of war, cruel and re lentless war, the first for over half a a century between this country and a foreign power, bas not yet been struck, but diplomatic relations between this country and Spain have been sevrered and a state of war actually exists. It may be days, it may be weeks, or it may be only hours before the first gun shall be fired. Many Americans, loyal and true, regret that war has been the result believing a peaceable solution honorable alike to the United States and Spain could have been reached, but since war has come all will stand pawho recall the anxiety and pain, the tory for the "Monitor." Neither was stituted suit for libel. suffering and loss, the death and de- able to pierce or seriously injure the struction of the late civil war may be other's armor. excused for hesitating to rejoice at the opportunity to be revenged for the deact and so is it to slay fellow creature. but the acknowledged murderer is tried by due process of law. And so must formed the three-decker into the battlethe Maine incident be dealt with when ship—her sides armored like the "Merit is settled. War will undoubtedly bring opportunity for retaliation which will nable turrets like the "Monitor's. used as occasion offers.

This is a war for the sake of human ity. The population of Cuba is about one and a half millions. The present strife on the island has extended over three years, and about a year ago the cruel Weyler began a war of starvation. He gathered the peasantry from their farms and plantat ons into the towns old men women and children, and there 400,000 of them have died of want. They were of the same religious faith as their persecutors, spoke the same language as the queen of Spain, were decendents of the same parents. Such treatment was past comprehension The United States proceeded to feed the starving and has said to Spain such warfare must cease. You must vield the island. Congress wrestled with the form of procedure or rather of declaration several days last week, the two houses finally agreeing upon the follow ing resolutions:

Whereas, The abhorrent condition which have existed for more than three years in the island of Cuba, so near our own borders, have shocked the moral sense of the people of the United States, have been a disgrace to Christian civilization, culminating, as they have, in the destruction of a United States battleship, with 260 of its offic ers and crew, while on a friendly visit in the harbor of Havana, and cannot longer be endured, as has been set forth by the President of the United States in his message to Congress of April 11, 1898, upon which the action of Congress was invited; therefore, be

forces from Cuba and Cuban waters. Third—That the President of the in some

rourn—Inat the United Sates hereby disclaims any disposition or intention to exercise sovereignty, jurisdiction or control over said i-land except for the pacification thereof, and asserts its determination when that is

SPAIN NAVS WAR.

The Spanish government not waiting to receive notice of the "ultimatum" from the United States, sent Ambassador Woodford bis passports, and the Spaniards say war. President McKinley has already ordered the fleet at Key West to proceed to Cuban waters and next week an army of 80,-000 men will probably proceed against that does not afford the Republican part Havana. The proximity of Cuba to an excuse for advocating the issued our coast and its distance from Spain bonds.—Seaford News. is greatly to our advantage. Madrid is almost due east from New York and Cadiz, the southern port at Gib- arises for a bond issue it is done as raltar is 3215 miles from New York. | war measure against a foreign power From Cadiz to the Cape Verde Islands, How much nobler, more manly, is the west of Africa and almost due east Democracy of Hin. George Gray who from Cuba, is 1575 miles. From Cape says he knows no party in dealing with Verde Islands to Porto Rico is 2300 questions relating to our trouble with to per miles and Havana is 1100 west of Porto | Spain. And Senator Gorman says he shall Rico. By this route Havana is nearly forget that Mr. McKinley was elected by Republicans and suant state of the President to defend his country and his country and his country shonor. But more petty that the Seaford small man is the Lewes country short so that in situation the United States has all the advantages. In the fortunes and misfortion the United States has all the advantages. In the fortunes and misfortion the United States has all the advantages. In the fortunes and misfortion the United States has all the advantages. In the fortunes and misfortion the United States has all the advantages. In the fortunes and misfortion the United States has all the advantages. In the fortunes and misfortion the United States has all the advantages. In the fortunes and misfortion the United States has all the advantages are used to such an extent that he forgets \$60, to such an extent that he forgets \$60 one doubts that victory will perch loan in times of peace. Come, gentle upon the American banner.

POSTMASTER General Gary of Mary. only with the false kind. The "Lewes

NAVAL IMPROVEMENT.

a naval war at least at the beginning reports of the Road Commissioners for and the following brief review of the St. Georges Hundred. He says that in the style of ships and armament will rove interesting:

rmed with an iron beak for ramming, nassive timbers. The "cheese-box" Ericsson's newly finished "Monitor," a war-vessel consisting of an ironclad urret upheld by a nearly submerged hull, driven by powerful engines. At any fair statement. nightfall. March 8th, the wooden ships 'Congress' and "Cumberland" were beneath the waves in Hampton Roads, invulnerable to their broadsides. With the helpless "Minnesota" and was en- not guilty. Mr. Cooper's attorneys drawn batile, which the retirement of when the "Wilmington Sun" pubtriotically by the Administration. Any the "Merrimac" made a tactical vic- lished the charges against him he in

This was the first engagement batween iron-clads, and it made obsostruction of the Maine and the death of lete for war purposes the wooden ships He has been before the grand jury of 160 boys in blue. That was a diabolical of all existing navies. Maritime nations the Federal Court as a witness in the at once began to rebuild and rearm. The evolution was commenced which transrimac." her guns mounted in impreg-Steam had already doomed sail-power for warships, and smooth-bore guns were giving place to high-power rifles. The close of the Civil War found the United States with about sixty monitors in commission on the seaboard, while the navigable rivers swarmed with gunboats of the "Merrimac" type. Our

enthusiasm for iron had not been cooled by the sinking of the original "Monitor" off Cape Hatteras, in 1862, and seaworthiness was still secondary to shotesisting power, when the battle of Lissa, July 20, 1866, again put naval architects to thinking. In that engagement the Austrian wooden vessels boldly rammed the Italian iron-clads. and found them to be as unstable as floating tea-kettles. Since that time buoyancy has been regarded as a prime requisite, and all classes of steel vessels are made staunch enough to weathe a burricane. However, there was no satisfactory test of the offensive and defensive qualities of the new con structions till 1893, when the Brazilian insurrection furnished the spectable of contest between the latest model of

battle-ship and of fortifications. The armor-clad "Aquidaban" (built in England in 1885) engaged the harbor orts day after day and suffered no in ry, though the gunners of Fort Santruz got her range and repeatedly ruck her with projectiles from their binch rifles. These rattled harmless 10-inch rifles. These rattled harmles ly from her 10-inch and 11-inch armo and did not prevent her from ancho ing were she pleased. On the other hand, her 9 inch and 6 inch rifles could effect nothing against the forts, with which the vain expenditure of the ship's ammunition and stores left the advan-

tresolved,

First—That the people of the island of Cuba are, and of right ought to be, free and independent.

Second—That it is the duty of the United States to demand, and the Government of the United States does hereoy demand, that the Government of the United States does hereoy demand, that the Government of of Spain at once relinquish its authoroity and government in the island of Cuba and withdraw its land and naval tage ultimately.

The next year, in the war between Japan and China, there was a more conclusive test. Off the Yalu River, Sptember 17, 1894, modern tattleships and the lesson was hardly less instructive than that afforded by their part in a finished manner. The orchestra was one of the best features of the show, their harmony and time was excellent and their variety of pieces were catchy and inspiring giving life to every part of the minstrelsy.

Commander learned too late that he could have destroyed the "Merrimac" by using a larger powder-charge in his dier, just above the orchestra, where sat a 11-inch Dabigren guns, so, too, Euro-

This closes the list of instructive

Americans or Europeans.

BE PATRIOTS, GENTLEMEN. "It is clear that in the event of war with Spain the country will have to resort to an issue of bonds. After criminally refusing to make it possible to levy an income tax, the Republican party is in a position to re-turn the favors shown it by the money classes and bonds will be issued. rare occasion in the history of this country | b

What petty politics! Who wants an issue of bonds? And if the necessity men, be patriots. Patriotism is not inconsistent with genuine Democracy,

Cabinet and Charles Emory Smith, editor of the "Philadelphia Press," has been confirmed as his successor. Ill health has been assigned as the cause and the Postmaster General has been sick for some but a difference of views upon the war question is said to have been an additional reason for the resignation.

Pilot" saye:

When President Cleveland was obliged to order a loan of \$200,000,000,000, for carrying on an outrage. The conditions are reversed, and the suggestion of a loan of \$500,000,000, for carrying on an unnecessary war for speculators and campfoll wers, is reckloned a sort of patriotism; a rout the sort we had some thirty years or more ago.—Lewes Pilot.

Pilot" saye:

When President Cleveland was obliged to order a loan of \$200,000,000, on the service of the cause of the conditions are reversed, and the suggestion of a loan of \$500,000,000, for carrying on an unnecessary war for speculators and campfoll wers, is reckloned a sort of patriotism; a rout the sort we had some thirty years or more ago.—Lewes Pilot.

WHAT does it mean? Tax Collector J Allison Cleaver attacks the published

charges which experience has brought on April 2, 1898 in a conference the fruits just after the blo on April 2, 1898 in a conference the fruits just after the blossoms fall. In a few commissioners agreed that he was due days the eggs hatch and the little grub A battle between a "barn" and a published's atement with owing \$466.66 attacked when very small usually fall and cheese-box' in 1861 revolutionized on '95 and '96 taxes. That is a small naval architectur . The "barn" was the matter, however-small compared with hull of the United States steam frigate his charge that they omitted from their 'Merrimac,"raised by the Confederates statement a bond due from Mr. J. P. Cochran for \$3,300, making their inand roofed over above the berth-deck debtedness \$7,798.72. What does this with 4 inch iron plates, supported by mean? If the tax payers were men the loss from the curculio, which alive to their interests they would learn the meaning. It is a debt the people must pay, then why not investigate? The TRANSCRIPT columns are open to

DURING the week in the U. S. Court at Wilmington the Grand Jury has rammed and shatterd by an adversary been engaged in the Dover Bank cases. Indictments were found against Wm. the dawn of March 9th, the "Merri N, Boggs and E. T. Cooper. They were mac" (christened "Virginia" by the arranged before Judge Bradford, Boggs Confederates) steamed back to destroy pleading guilty and Cooper pleading countered by the "Monitor," which asked until Thurday of next week had arrived meanwhile, Four hours" which was granted. He is charged mutual thumping with the heaviest with aiding in the embezzlement of rdnance of the period resulted in a \$23,000. It will be remembered that

> THE name of Senator R. R. Kenny has been mixed up with the Boggs-Bank affair more or less from the first case. He now brings suit against John H. Bateman, editor of the "State Sentinel," and Eli M. Shilling, of the "Wilmington Sup." for malicious and criminal libel. He has delayed long in aking this action. It is to be hoped for the credit of the position he holds that he may prove himself innocent of

THOSE MINSTRELS.

The White Rose Minstrels of Smyrns which are to have an entertainment in the opera House for the benefit of the Y. M. C A. on Tuesday evening, April 26th, are very highly spoken of by the papers of Smyrns that town and are first-class. Read what s said of them at their homes.

'The Opera House was crowed to the doors last Thursday night to witness, for the first time in several years a home-talent minstrel show. The White Rose Min strel show on Thursday night compare favorably with any well trained, traveling minstrelsy ever exhibited in this town. I was a season of mirth, joy and laughte from beginning to end and "our boys de erve a great deal of credit for the earner ess and zeal with which they entered in to make it a success. Every available sea was taken. And well was the treat afrded-a two hours stretch of variety and incident, unflaging to the end.

eight o'clock, it was on a semi-circle o The Lime Kiln Club" with Wm. S. Dieh s President and Messrs. John C. Mannering, Edward Start, P. P. Jacobs, Wm. H. Brady, Frank Armstrong and John Tilgh-man as endmen, with all the effectiveness that burnt cork could give them. They made loss of fun and cracked jokes new and old, that greatly amused the people What were called the "Club's Enter-ainers," those who interspersed their humor with vocal music were Messrs. I Eand Fred Lang. There was also seated or

the elevation above them the "Club's Or-chestra," composed of Messrs. Wm. Norris,

Cuba and withdraw its land and naval by using a larger powder-charge in his tier, just above the orchestra, where sat a

Third—That the President of the United States be, and he is hereby, directed and empowed to use the land and naval forces of the United States, and to call into the actual service of the United States the milita of the several States to such an extent as may be necessary to carry these resolutions into effect.

Fourth—That the United States hereby disclaims any disposition or intention to exercise sovereignty, jurissidiction or control over said island exercise.

Figure 3. Third—That the United States hereby disclaims any disposition or intention to exercise sovereignty, jurissidiction or control over said island exercise.

Figure 3. Third—That the United States hereby disclaims any disposition or intention to exercise sovereignty, jurissidiction or control over said island exercise.

Figure 4. The company presented their excellent in some cases, sacrificed efficiency to size; that for close quarters numerous railed fine the sum of said search their excellent in some cases, sacrificed efficiency to size; that for close quarters numerous railed fine the sum of shell and confabs between the interlocuter and confabs between the interlocuter and confabs the enders, which is a Belle," by the Company: "My Boy Remember Me," by J. E. Stevens; "I Want Dem Presents Back," by Frank form presenting its port-holes. To do so would be to admit a storm of shot and shell, at principle of the company presented their excellent in size; that for close quarters numerous railed enders, and confabs between the interlocuter and confabs the enders, in the confabs the property of the present and confa selves," W. H. Brady.

The singing both comic and sen timental, did credit to the participants, not the least cept for the pacification thereof, and asserts its determination when that is accomplished to leave the government and control of the island to its people."

This closes the list of instructive battles, and it remains to be seen what battles, and it remains to be seen what battles, and it remains to be seen what account of the island to its people."

This closes the list of instructive battles, and it remains to be seen what battles, and it remains to be seen what battles, and it remains to be seen what be accounted by the control of the island to its people."

This closes the list of instructive battles, and it remains to be seen what ba

When the curtain was raised at the myrna Opera House Thursday evening the large audience assembled to see the White Rose Minstrels, composed entirely of local talent, was surprised, but agreeably so, a talent, was surprised, but agreeably so, at the appearance made by the boys. The stage settings was very pretty and the trim-mings were yellow, red and gold and far surpassed a number of ministrel shows which have been here in the past few years. Part Second commenced with an overture by the orchestra. Miss Lottie Smith beling the accompanist. It was the finest thing in the shape of music ever given in the Opera House by local talent and no doubt required considerable practice. The Sand Jig by

House by local talent and no doubt required considerable practice. The Sand Jig by Edward Start was very much enjoyed and his dancing made quite a hit. W. H. Brady assisted by J. C. Mannering, in Irish character songs, was received with much applause. The violin solo, "Mocking Bird and Variations," by Wm. Norris was very fine and much enjoyed by the andience. and Variations," by Wm. Norris was very fine and much enjoyed by the audience. "Drill and Walkin' fo' de Cake" by the entire company was much enjoyed by everybody, the boys taking their different parts to perfection. The Orchestra rendered another very pretty selection. J. C. Mannering in his own original and humorous composition was a feature of the evening's entertainment. Fred. Long rendered a very pretty mandolin solo and the orchestra another overture. The evening's entertainment concluded with the side-spliting farce, entitled "A Slippery Day," in which

TUTT'S LIVER PILLS usness, a million people endorse malaria, constipation and bilioTHE PEACH CURCULIO

A heavy tribute is levied annually on the peach crop of Delaware by the curculio. The adult beetle lays the eggs in the small comprise a large proportion of the "June Drop," while the fruits attacked when half or more grown adhere to the trees as wormy and gummy fruits. Whenever the set of peaches is light, as it will be in part of Delaware this year, it is of great economic importance to the fruit grower to prevent unts to more than fifty percent of the total setting. If the peaches that form on the tress in southern Delaware this spring are saved from the curculio, there will still remain a good crop in most sections o

The only practical means of destroying the curculio this spring is to jar them from the trees upon a canvas and kill them after they have fallen. The canvas can be hed over a light frame, leaving a slit in one side to allow the tree to stand in the middle. The tree is then jarred by a quick blow from a padded mallet trunk or main branches of the tree, and ulios are then swept from the car vas and destroyed. It is best to jar early in the morning as the beetles are then slug glish and fall readily. The jarring sh be continued every day or over a period of

and taken. In some season the injury does not last more than two weeks. The important points to observe are. Ist, jar as soon as the bloesoms have fallen, 2d, to destroy the curculios that fall, 3d, continue the jarring till the bectles disappear.

The curculios can be absolutely controlled by the jarring method, which is a usual practice among the plum growers, and many peach orchardists in western New York. In New York, however, the canvas is in the form or an inverted numbrella which is wheeled from tree to tree on a wheel-barrow-like frame. A cut of a curculio machine is shown in Bulletin XXXV of the Delaware Experiment Station.

The cost of jarring an orchard depends entirely on circumstances, but it should not cost under two cents per tree or over twelve cents for the entire season's

should not cost under the entire season' or over twelve cents for the entire season' jarring.

G. Harold Powell, Horticulturist, Delaware Experiment Statio

KENT COUNTY.

Thomas Price, a prominent citizen of myrna, was found dead in his bed Tuesday orning at the residence of his son-in-law Thomas Wilson. Mr. Price had been in oor health for some time. Until a few ears ago he was one of the most prominent farmers of Cecil county, Maryland having noved from there to Smyrna ten years ag He was 73 years old. Interment was had at Cecilton yesterday.

The Smyrna creamery, last week, received.

ed 51,640 pounds of milk, for which the mers were paid 70 cents per 100 pounds A list of unclaimed letters remaining Middletown post-office which can be

they are advertise had by saying they are advertised Tempie Dale, Johnie Henry, Ben Tiller, Florence Thomas, Lambert Sturgiss, Wil Carey, Will Carey, Riley Handy, Alemed Gibbs, Marry Morriss Mary Wilson, Por and Mfg. Co.

WANAMAKER'S

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, April 18, 1898. FOR genuine dollar's we believe worth Carpet MOQUETTE CARPETS Bargains are the cheapest carpets made. And that is so whether one compares them with the low est priced tapestry or with the finest pile carpet made.

And yet, thousands of careless people have condemned Moquette Carpets, because they "shed." As a fact, this shedding is not an evidence of wear-but is simply the working out of the loose fibr that becomes imbedded in the pile when the carpet is being made As well think that a boy's hair was wearing out because shot ends can be brushed off after a hair-cut We repeat: Moquette Carpets at usual full prices are cheapest Car

And here is unusual economy-8,400 YARDS OF MOQUETTE CAR-PET, IN 54 PATTERNS, AT



Another interesting carpet item s the offering of 12,000 yards of THE BEST TAPESTRY CARPET AT 75C.

This is the highest grade, known as "Extra." There are 56 styles. NEW SILKS ARE HERE From France

Few of a kind, but hosts of kinds —a bouquet of elegance and the word "bouquet" seems to fit to a 't." for the colors are as varied and as bright as the blooms of even leafy June.

A new Silk-Liberty Enlevage-Soft and satiny. Lilac, mouse, bright blue, turquoise, cardinal and marine. Oblong irregular links of white. 35c. new Silk-Taffeta Broderie-

A taffeta of two-color stripes embroidered with raised satin figures, with white satin stripes dividing. Two grays, two blues, two lavenders. \$2. new Silk-Faconne Carreaux-A plaid taffeta that peeps through an em-broidered lace effect. Two new colors

Crossed cords of silk on taffeta, with satin lines dividing, a half inch apart. Green on blue, orange on beige, cerise on beige, black on beige. \$2. new Silk-Taffeta Bayadere-

new Silk-Pekin Quadrille-

White edged bars of color, on color—two lavenders, two beiges, two pinks, two greens. \$1.50 a yd. A new Silk-Taffeta Ecossais-A check Taffeta with one and a half inch blocks of silk outlined by twilled bars of silk, one style only, orange and blue.

new Silk-Taffeta Filite Baya-

A new Silk-Pekin Taffeta Quad-

WANAMAKER'S

A fancy plaid with satin pars and hair line stripes across a glace of orange blue, cerise and black. \$1.50 a yd. A new Silk-Broderie-

A rich Taffeta Glace in green, heliotrope and orange, shot black. The dots of ottoman egui-distant stand in ottoman equi-distant stand in relief by black on the colors. \$1.50 a yd. A new Silk-Taffeta Raye Ombre-

Stripe Taffeta of striking effect; two stripes, one black, one white, together making one stripe, not far apart, on blue, on brown. \$1.65 a yd. new Silk-Pekin Faconne-

A Brocaded Stripe Taffeta with diamond blocks of black, on black and white, on white between two colors, black and white, blue and white. \$2 a yd. new Silk-Faconne Bayadere-A rich Armure with barre loops of silk, not far apart, in Nile, on orange; for vests and wraps. \$2 a yd. new Silk-Taffeta Glace-

All white shute, over Nile, over cerise over lavender, over magenta. A new effect. \$1.25 a yd. new Silk-Quadrille Jardiniere-A checked Taffeta with crossed bars of color on white. A departure from black color on white. A de effects. \$1.25 a yd.

FRESH, beautiful, ser-Flannels viceable, are these bright Wash Flannels and a multitude of patterns to thow. Two hundred and thirty show. styles in all. But such a collection was necessary to bring together all the choice sorts that were found on both sides of the water. And the of their usefulness is so broad that styles must be proportionately varied. The beautiful soft finish of wool: the firmness of texture that will not shrink, added by the hidden warp of the more sub-stantial cotton—the combined virtues of both giving a fabric that for

the world would not care to do Men have shirts, and sometimes coats and pajamas made of them. want them for waists, dresses, wrappers, dressing sacques petticoats, and the pretty children's garments they make are legion. To supply the demand, our showing includes these—

fresh, comfortable summer beauty

32 styles at 20c 26 styles at 31c 37 styles at 25c 12 styles at 371/2 c 80 styles at 28c 43 styles at 50c 50 styles at 60c

The sixty cent sorts are golf sporting flannels from Glasgow.

Men's Fine Shoes—

The greatest assemblage of fashfootwear ever gathered together is here. The world's best workmanship. A fitting finish for the swellest outfit are these:

Men's patent calf lace Shoes; men's vic kid lace, or tan Russia calfskin, with the swell Boston toe, bull-dog, English, London and opera toe shapes—all the fads, all the comfort-givers are shown

\$5 a pair

A step lower in grade are these though in style and quality the equal of most \$5 sorts. They have all the details that ordinarily would claim that price-Men's black vici kid lace Shoes, with Berkely toes, or light shade tan Russia calf lace shoes, with English toes.

Surreys

Phætons

Top Buggies

Open Buggis

Speeding Carts

Dayton Wagons

\$3.90 a pair And at a fair saving of a dollar over usual costs are these-Men's tan Russia calf Oxfords; tan Russia calf lace; black box calf lace; black

smooth calf lace; at \$3 a pair All have welted and stitched soles; bull-dog, Waukenphast and London toe shapes—tan shoes have brass studs and eyelets.

CARRIAGES.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.---

date Implements to be used on the farm.

the Deering Lubricating Oil.

call and see us.

John Wanamaker.

We have now in stock the largest and best assortment of Carriages of all descriptions to

be found in the State, including the celebrated "Cortland," (the best on earth.)

and are in a position to meet all competition.

Buy the MILBURN FARM WAGON, as it is guaranteed to be the Best

plements. including the following favorites: Deering Binders, Deering Mowers, Iron Age

Riding Cultivators, Farmers' Friend and Hamilton Corn Planters, Imperial Plows, Patton &

Stafford Horse Rake, Bickford & Huffman Grain Drills, VanWinkle Grain Fans, Superior

requires few posts. It does not burn or blow down. It is entirely adapted to rough ground.

You can get and erect it on very short notice. It is made from the very best hard steel wire.

You can put put it up faster than any other fence. When you get it you have what you want.

don't save you money bring it back. You will always find a sample on hand for inspection.

It turns everything from a rabbit to a steam engine. Those who have used it recomend it.

Get in the front ranks and try an AMERICAN MILK SEPARATOR, and if it

Bind your Dollar Wheat with the DEERING BINDER TWINE, and oil your binder with

We are now having made to our order a large lot of HAY RIGGINGS, which we can sell you right. We are always glad to show our goods whether you are ready to buy or not,

Yours respectfully,

J. F. McWhorter & Son., Machinery Hall, Middletown, Del:

We handle the PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE, which has no equal, because, it

Land Rollers, Continental Disc Harrows, Imperial Steel Drag Harrows, and all other up-to

Special Showing in Men's New Spring

Overcoats.

MEN'S SUPBERB SUITS. Boys' Suits and Covert Coats.

The dressiest, handsomest lot Silver Gray of 1898 Overcoats to be found in Wilmington. Every style and grade that shows that snappy, genteel appearance which is quite distinguished feature of Percales Wright's Clothing. We can certainly show you all the triumphs of the tailor's art in all our fine

STYLISH COVERT COATS, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10, \$12, \$15.

ready-to-wear garments.

Men's All-Wool Suits. That possess all the style and tone and fancy touches you look for and expect in high-class mer-

chant taiolors' productions, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20. And lots of others—all wool \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8.

wants, and we are prepared to \$1.75. meet them. We have been making preparations for weeks. We know they will be thoroughly ap- white trimmed with colored preciated, and we are tireless in embrodiered fronts of light our efforts to

Raise the Standard
and Lower the Price

Boys' Suits from \$1.50 to \$10. Sizes, 3 to 16 years, (knee pants. Special good things in all-wools Kid Gloves. -\$2.00 to \$5.00.

JAS. H. WRIGHT,

ormer Manager at Hamburger's 8th and Market Sts., WILMINGTON, DEL.

Store open every night.

NOTICE!

I, JOHN P. McINTYRE, tenant of the I. JOHN P. McINTYRE, tenant of the house known as the National Hotel, situate at Middletown, in United School District Nos. 80 and 94, county of New Castle an State of Delaware, in compliance with the requirements of the acts of the General Asembly, in such case made and provided, dhereby give notice that I si all apply in writing to the Court of the General Pessions of the State of Delaware, in and the John State of Delaware, in a word of May, A. D., 18% of the Court of the State of Delaware, in an in or tavern, for the salt herein of intoxicating liquors, in, quantitie less than one quart, to be drunk on the premises, and the following 'espectable citizen of the sald united School Districts recomment the sald applicantion, viz:

M. Kumpel, Jr., Geo, W. Price,

Wm. B. Sharp & Co

Wilmington, Del.

THE NEED for a New

Spring Suit is not to be

denied or evaded! The ques-

tion now is. Where to get it?

People who have been at

the New York Clothing

House will come again, there

Try us once, and you'll

Men's Suits, \$5 to 20;

Suits to order, \$15 to \$50.

We give trading stamps, red

All goods marked in plain

figures. Strictly one price,

and if dissatisfied with your

purchase, we will return

NEW YORK

CLOTHING HOUSE,

316 Market Street.

WILMINGTON, DEL.

Open Evenings.

Middletown

HARDWARE HOUSE!

LARGEST STOCK!

LOWEST PRICES!

A FULL LINE OF

Heaters.

Cook Stoves and Ranges,

Oil and Gasoline Stoves,

House Furnishing Goods

Cucumber Wood Pumps

Ready-Mixed Paints

AND ALL KINDS OF PAINTING MA ~

Do not orget it! We allow a

TEN PER CENT. DISCOUNT for

SPOT CASH on all our COOK

Tinware, Agateware,

Woodenware and

Barb Wire and

Max Ephraim, Prop.

your money.

or green, or B. & L. checks. Ask

beautiful styles, \$8.50, \$10

stick to us.

for them.

Shirt Waists,

laundried and finished in the is no question about what very best manner. All made our customers will do, but, to our special order and sel-c there are hundreds of people tion and new ones arriving who've never struck a place daily. They come in Chintzes, that just suited them ! Percales, Ginghams, Lawns, Madras and Piques

waists in chintzes, neat, clear and cool, with self color collars and \$12. and cuffs.

in neat and fancy stripe: of pink, green, light blue, laven der and gray, with white braidfronts, \$1.

Lawns

as fine sheer and pretty waists as we will have this season in polka dots of light blue, pink, ed, navy and black, with tuck ed fronts of plain colors and collars and cuffs to match, \$1.75.

Piques,

all white. made with bias fronts In the Boys' Department. and inserting edged yokes, We have been anticipating your collars and cuffs to match

Dimities,

blue, pink and red, with white collars and cuffs.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY.

A small lot of ladies' Kid Gloves, all odd sizes and styles, in our regular \$1 and \$1.25 qualities—the special price for Saturday will be 5oc. per pair. Hardware and Tools, Stockings

An odd lot children's tan stockings, men's half hose, ladies' unbleached stockings, our 25c. grade-5c. per pair for any of them on Saturday.

Ferris Good Sense Waists Galvanized Roofing,

cost so little and wear so long. These waists are becoming more popular every day. We have them for young girls, young ladies and women for 75c, \$1 and \$1.25. Will be found at our corset counter.

WM. B. SHARP & CO.

Road Carts

Milk Wagons

Farm Wagons

Spindle Wagons

Market Wagons

Etc., Etc., Etc.

Our experience covering a period of 18

years in this line has placed us in a posi-

tion to secure all the leading makes of im-

STOVES and RANGES. Opera House Building MIDDLETOWN, DEL. J.F. McWhorter & Son



WASHES AND DYES AT ONE OPERATION .. ANY COLOR. The Cleanest, Fastest Dye for Soiled or Faded Shirt Waists,

Blouses, Ribbons, Curtains, Under-linen, etc., whether Silk, Satin Wool. Sold in All Colors by Grocers and Druggists, or mailed for 15 cents;

ress, THE MAYPOLE SOAP DEPOT 127 Duane Street, New York.

15 Women Wanted for travel on with old established firm. Perma Pays \$40 a month and all exp P. W. ZIEGLER& Co., 225 Locust st., Pa.



A Climatic
Affection
Nothing but a local
remedy or change of
climate will cure it Get a well-known ELY'S Cream Balm.

A LOCAL

COLD IN HEAD

EMMIT F STIDHAM,

POR SHERIFF,

The Middletown Transcript MIDDLETOWN, DEL., APR. 23, 188

Local News

-Straw hats will soon be in order. Pasture lots and small houses for rent, o hay for sale. Mrs. F. E. Comedys. also hay for sale.

-FOR SALE-Chestnut posts and rails

Apply to George Buckwith, St. Augustine, -If a women were the architect of her own fortune it would be full of closets.

Every body uses Bragdon's Poultry Rem -Messrs. Cook and Brady are adding an ice plant to the Middletown Farms Cream-

Remember that J. F. McWhorter & Son have a full line of carriages and agricultural Implements on hand

-The millinery display at Mrs. M. C. Barnett's is the most attractive to be seen

-FOR RENT .- One Dwelling on Main street and two in the rear.

MISS FANNIE SHEPHERD.

-Mr. W. H. Brady takes a prominent part in the White Rose Minstrels on Tues day night, It's folly, to lose your poultry when the

use of Bragdon's Poultry Remedy is guaranteed to you for 25 cents. -Scandal injures three persons-him

-We call the attention of farmers who wish to contract for pickles to the advertise ment of the Philadelphia Pickling Com-

"The gift of power" is the Epworth higher in mental and moral worth. He was the confidential friend of many; he was deavor topic to-morrow evening at 6:45. -See our Cook Stoves and Ranges, me

dium size, large or small. All at surprising low prices, and yet ten per cent off for cash. MIDDLETOWN HARDWARE HOUSE. -The Presbyterians will celebrate the 200th anniversary of the Presbyterian Alfred, Church of St. Georges on the last Sunday

any time and get any kind of phosphate has heen a progressive farmer ever you may want. Large stock always in warehouse. Jesse L. Shepherd "Achmester," and his influence in this S. M. Revyours Agt.

Developing and printing for

amatures a specialty.

—The Rev. Edward Diklon of Woodbury. N. J. will preach in the Forest Presbyterian Church on to morrow, at the morning and evening services. All are cordially invited to be present. PROFESSIONAL CARD.-Dr. W. E. Barnard

Surgeon Dentist, office same location, op-posite the post office. All operations pertaining to dentistry guaranteed. Odontunder and Gas for painless extracting. -Damon Lodge, No 12, Knights of Py

thias, of Middletown, have issued cards of invitation to a Musical and Literary entertainment in McWhorter's Hall at 8 o'clock on Thursday eyening. -For Sale.-A fine farm of 74 acres, 15

easy at private sale. Inquire at TRANSCRIPT

Atlantic coast from the military posts on the western frontiers all the week. Several companies have passed through Middletown going south by way of Cri field.

-Forks, Shovels, Spades, Axes, Rope Traces, Chain Traces, Hames, Curry Combs, Horse Brushes, Farm Bells, Grindstones and all other kinds of Hardware, Tin Ware 'way down prices," at

MIDDLETOWN HARDWARE HOUSE. A man should hear a little music, read a little poetry and see a fine picture every day of his life, in order that wordly cares may not obliterate the sense of the beauti- time since. They are: Wm. M. Knight ful which God has implanted in the hu

-The large ad. of J. F. McWhorter & Son in another column of this issue should be read by every farmer in this section, as their large stock embraces the best line of carriages and all kinds of farming imple-ments to be found in the State.

-FARMERS AND HORSEMEN.-I desire to call your attention to the fact that I have secured the services of Mr. George W. Howard, who is considered by those for whom he has done horse shoeing to be one of the best shoers in the country. A trie is earnestly solicited. Frank L Cares. A trial late.

-Some miscreant broke into the vault of W. A. Woodrow at the M. E. cemetery at wark recently and robbed several coffins of the jeweiry they contained. None of the bodies were disturbed as at first suspected. There is no clue to the guilty party.

-If you have a news item of any decription, hand it in to the TRANSCRIPT. If you go away from home on business or pleasure let us know it. If you used to live here and want to write a letter for pub licantion, send it to the TRANSCRIPT and all of your friends will see it.

-At the sale recently at Chestertown of the valuable horses of Dr. T. H. Cooper the following: "Pride of England," who was bid to \$1,475 by H. Boyce, of Wilmington; bay stallion "Pride of England, Jr.," Dr. J. oper for \$275; and the bay mare "Madge Russell", Dr. J. W. Cooper, for \$155.

-Mr. A. G. Cox, treasurer of the Wil-mington M. E. Conference Missionary Society, sent yesterday his check to the New York officials for \$22.475, the amount during the year makes the total \$24,421 for this conference given to missione.

—Do not miss the Smyrna Minstrels Read in another column what the Smyrna papers say of them. At Middletown Opera House on Tuesday evening. Saats reserved free of extra charge if purchased before 6 o'clock of April 26th; no reserved seats after ne price, 25cts.

-There is an item going the rounds of the press to the effect that the proper thod to keep apples in winter is to wrap them in old newspapers, sa as to exclude the sir. The newspapers, however, must be one on which the subscription has been paid, otherwise dampness resulting from

—An election for a member of the Light and Water Commission will be held May 2d, the term of Mr. S. M. Reynolds expiring. The Commission has just spent \$2100 on a new well which is a failura, \$90 much of the tax payers money put in a hole in the ground. They have contracted with Mr. Shannahain for another well, or the first one deeper, at a cost of \$1900, with guarantee no water no money. The guarantee was forgotten on the last contract.

Its Delaware terminus being in close proximity of Components of the component of the Light and Water Commission will be held May 2d, the term of Mr. S. M. Reynolds experimity is compounded by expert pharmacists. Ely Bros. offer a ten cent phar

-If you want a new hat for your littl girl, or for yourself, call on Mrs. A. M. Mc Kee, who has any quanity of beautifu flowers and summer goods.

-Mr. Abram Vandegrift, formerly edite of the TRANSCRIPT, was in town on Tuesday and called at the old sanctum. In reply to the inquiry as to the matters at present interesting the folks along the Delaware shore he said they are now on picket duty, iso hay for sale.

Mrs. F. E. Comrors.

looking for Spanish cruisers. An exchang

Decoration day falls on Monday this puts it this way: "The inhabitants of Dela ware City are very much interested in the threatened war with Spain. They are in-terested for several reasons, and one of them is that the town is within range of the big guns of Fort Mott. The guns men tioned shoot for fifteen miles. In case tioned shoot for fifteen miles. In case a Spanish fleet should attempt to pass the Fort the big guns would of course be trained upon it. Should the big guns be fired in the direction of Delaware City and miss. the projectile would go crashing through Delaware City and might take half of it away. This is not a pleasant though. Of cours the guns might not be trained that way and they would probably stirke the boat they were aimed at, but the people do not relish the idea of the projectile missing its

mark." HENRY AUGUSTUS NOWLAND.

Henry A. Nowland is no more. After years of patient suffering from malignant cancerous affection of the thigh bone, he 1 o'clock Thursday morning. Over three years ago he learned of the serious nature of the disease which had attacked him, and died at his residence near this town about courageously, almost cheerfully, he began to fight it with all the appliances of medical and a vigorous will. It was a battle who utters it, him who hears it and him of | which men with no greater physical powers —Miss Sayle Cochran who has been her sister, Mrs. Wm. Shallcross, death has claimed a man than whom the people of St. Georges hundred held. people of St. Georges hundred held none higher in mental and moral worth. He was

honored and respected by all.

Henry A.Nowland was born March 6,1838 the son of Augustus J. Nowland who had two brothers, Alfred C. and Lambert Nowland. He came from a prominent family in Maryland, and inherited from his aunt, the widow of his Uncle Alfred, "Achmester." the beautiful four hundred acre home just north of Middletown. After graduating at Washington College Chestertown, he began farming and Miss Skulley, of Philadelphia, were mar-

S. M. Reynolds, Agt.

—Col. Holiday-has made inquiry of Col.

Gilpin as to suitable accommodations for the encommodations for the encommodations for the commodations for the commodation for the commodation for the commodation for the commod —Col. Holiday-has made inquiry of Col.

Gilpin as to suitable accommodations for the encampment of the State Militia at politics he was a Democrat and it is proposed in the encampment of the State Militia at politics he was a Democrat and it is proposed in the encampment of the State Militia at politics he was a Democrat and it is proposed in the sum of the state of the purpose of covering all necessary days the early part of the week at the expenses for an encampment of our National Guard, to the end that they may have full experiments to be drilled and trained for the sum of who urged him to stand for the nomina-tion he acknowledge the honor and his own aspirations but pleaded his ill health. He has held many positions of trust. In 1874 he was a member of the General Assembly, and was twice at the solicitation of friends a candidates for State Treasurer, being defeated by John M. Houston by one vote-He was a Trustee of the Poor for two terms and also of the State Hospital at Farnburst until his health compelled him to resign. He was a director of the Peoples Bank,

president Middletown Mutual Loan Association, trustee of the Middletown Acaddemy and member of the School Board. Mr. Nowland was a member of St. first part of his vacation was spent in Wash-Anne's P. E. Church and has served as ington and Baltimore. junior warden for years. One who knew him acres woodland, nice dwelling, good granary and stables, orchard and vineyard, not ary and states, orchaid and vineyard, not far from water and rail facilities. Terms easy at private sale. Inquire at Transcurry personal piety and practicing himself and P. Marvel, Eq., of the Wilmington Bar

> the Sabbath, an example worthy the con-sideration of friends and neighbors. Mr. Dennis I Nowland, of Kent County. Md., is an only brother, and has made him frequents visits during Mr. Nowland's ill ness. In 1876 he married Miss Lizzie Blackiston of this town by whom he leaves a son and three daughters, all at home. Mrs. Nowland died in 1883 and two years later he married Miss Josephine Blackiston, a sister to his first wife she survives him, and with other relatives and friends has the sympathy of the entire community.

Funeral services will take place this afdence. He selected his pall bearers some John H. Rodney, of New Castle; Jefferson B. Foard, W. A. Comegys and Dr. T. H. Gilpin, of Middletown. The public are invited to attend without further notice.

OLD SUSSEX.

Handy Bradley, aged 40 years, of Bethel Sussex county, Del., was found drowned in the Laurel river Monday morning. He was out in a boat fishing, and standing it is sup posed slipped and fell overboard. He cried for help, but assistance reached him too

Prettyman D. Smith, a farmer living three miles south of Georgetown, fell dead in his field at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning. He was ploughing at the time he was stricken and when he was discovered his hands still grasped the plow handles. His death was due to heart disease, as he made frequent complaints about the action of that organ. He was an old resident and quite wealthy, although a hard worker.

The cause for the abrupt discontinuance of Sunday night visits to Milton by two young Georgetown gallants has been ex-plained. Not long since while they were returning from that place and while passing the farm of the late, James M. Gordy, the executed wife murderer, they were horrified at the sight of an approaching object, which appeared to them like a huge black ball on one side of the road, while at the same time on the opposite side appeared a man robed in white in an uncomfortably close proximity to the vehicle. The horse became frightened and the young men al-most lost control of the animal before the disappearance of the ghastly sights.

The Canal Repaired.

Extensive repairs are being made to the Delaware and Chesapeake-canal. The embankments have been strengthened and in some places new logs and planks have court, Friday, April 15th, sentenced Deputy taken the places of old ones. The canal Sheriff Madison William Wright, who had was in good condition at the close of the ben convicted of felonious assualt on Miss season last year, but the management has Many State his convicted of Miss was in Miss with the management has was in good condition at the close of the been convicted of felonious assualt on Miss season last year, but the management has Mary Stack, his wife's sister to twenty taken advantage of the favorable weather and put this important waterway in first-class condition for the season just opened. The Delaware and Chesapeake canal, forming as it does a short cut by water across the Delaware and Maryland Peninsula, is a most important and valuable link between the Delaware and Chesapeake Bays. and in case of war it might be of great service in carrying supplies from one taken advantage of the favorable weather spoil.

An election for a member of the Light and Water Commission will be held May 2d, the term of Mr. S. M. Reynolds expiring. The Commission has just spans \$2100 on a new wall and the commission will be seen to the Atlantic Ocean to another. Its Delaware terminus being in close proximity to Fort Delaware will increase its \$2100 on a new wall and the commission has just spans \$2100 on a new wall and the commission has ju

PERSONALITIES

(If you have been away on a visit, or have visit or all your home send us the news, send tearly. What may seem of no interest to you, may be pleasing to some one else. We are always pleased to publish and the property of personal or local mention and cardially invite our patrons to furnish us the facts.) -Mr. Boyd R. Cleayer, of McDonough

was in town on Thursday.

-Miss Mary Price has been spending the week with friends in Philadelphia. -Rev. F. H. Moore attended the Presby

-Mrs. Rachel Paull, of Jersey City, N. J is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swartz. -Mr. and Mrs. S C. Biggs spent several days at Atlantic City the firstof the week. -Miss Clara Vaughan, of Millton, Del., is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. H. Vaughan. -Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nowland were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Nowland over Sun

friends in the Monumental and Capitol

Elva, have returned from a visit to the Quaker City.

paid his respects to the TRANSCRIPT sanc--Rev. F. H. Moore preaches in Woodbury, N. J. to-morrow, exchanging pulpits

with Rev. Edward Dillon. -Mrs. Ella Cochran left town on Thursday to spend a week with her son, Mr

Warren Cochran, in Baltimore.

-Mrs. Mary Jones of York, Pa., who has been spending some time with Mrs. Joshua Clayton on Green St., returned home on

-E.D. Hearn, Esqr., of Georgetown,

visit to her mother. -Mrs. Sarah Grose and Miss Elsie Boulden of near Middletown, spent Sunday

with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Bouchelle, -Mr. T. P. Devine of near Warwick and them.
"It is a duty which the state owes to her

spent several days with his mother, Mrs. Ella Cochran, and his sister, Mrs. Howard Poole, returning on Monday of this week -Mr. H. C. Taylor, of the "Delawarean made a pleasant call on Saturday He came up to spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Barnard, Mrs. Taylor having been a guest of her cousins for a week or

-Mr. J. Edward Draper, railway postal elerk between Clayton and Chestertown, spent several days this week with his parents near town. In his recent examination

-Miss Mary Jackson, daughter of W. H. of her parents on Wednesday last, to Josiah through his family the strict observance of Both bride and groom have visited in Mid-the Sabbath, an example worthy the con-Chas. A. Hill officiated.

for the marriage of their daughter Ellen to Mr. Curtis Bennett Ellison Holten on Wednesday, April 27th at 8.30 in the Pocomoke Methodist Protestant Church. Both the bride-elect and prospective groom are well known in Middletown, Miss Dale having made frequent visits and is very popular in the social circle, while Mr. Holten is a Midand he merits the good fortune which he

MY MARYLAND.

ton recently raised over \$13.00 by an entertainment, which will be invested in a shed for the protection of horses of pupils who drive to school.

Dr. Mann, who was in Cecil county recently buying horses for the government, turned out to be a swindler. His method was to present a check for more than the price agreed upon, and receive the change.

His checks are worthless.

Of Oxford, La., gave think that the programme was the convention has ever had.

The receipts of the Salisbury post-office for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1898. were \$7,610.95. This will make the salary of the postmaster \$1,900 per annum, commencing July 1. Easton has also the past recipts were some less, \$7,127.28

Charles Veasey, colored, convicted at Denton of murder in the second degree for the killing of Michael Donovan, at Elkton, on March 17, was sentenced last week, to eighteen years in the penitentiary. Eugene Jefferson, who is a resident of Middletown and was accused as an appomplice, was

The Jr. O. U. A. M., of Maryland, have been in session in Salisbury this week. The with a membership of 18,000. Sixteen new Councils have been organized since last April. Some of the statistics of the order paid for other purposes, \$66,880; total worth of councils, \$118,195.

year's imprisonment in the Maryland Per

Dick or Harry; it is compounded by expert pharmacists. Ely Bros. offer a ten cent trial size. Ask your druggist. Full size Cream Balm 50 cents.

ELY BROS. 56 Wasser County of the pharmacists of the privilege. An opportunity will also be affined at the proportionate rates from the points. Persons desiring to return via Gettaburg may do so by purchasing tickets at \$2.00 extra, which include this privilege. An opportunity will also be affined at the privilege.

STATE MILITIA TO ARMS. On Thursday \$30,000 was voted by the eneral Assembly for the purpose of an encampment of the State Militia to give the the necessary camp drill and training. The measure was passed by both houses in a few hours and with but one dissenting vo -Mr. Short who thought the Federal Gov-ernment should bear the expense. It is probable that the "boys" will be in camp by the first of the week. The Governor's message was as follows:

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.
"To the Senate and House of Representa ives, Gentlemen: The State of Delaware, like other states, has long maintained an organized militia, in order to afford proction to the lives and property of her citizens, and to give such citizens as desired that military training which is necessary to fit them for their duties to the nation in time of need. In doing this the state has not been improvident of her re-sources, but on the contrary has been most economical in her appropriations and most careful in placing about this organization all needful restraints in the use of state funds Under these circumstances the citizens of the state have shown a most co mendable and patriotic spirit in maintain ing this organization by enlistment in its companies, and undergoing its drills and services without having the advantages -Mr. George Owins, of Queen Anne, Md., and benefits of an encampment, reviews or

field training.
"The United States is on the eve of great war, in which the services of patriotic itizens of this state will be needed. A call will in all probability be made by the Pres ident for troops in a few days and the State of Delaware, which in the past has ever onded to the demands of the nation with her full quota of men for service in the -Miss Sayle Cochran who has been with nation's wars, will not fail in the present

casion. In order to afford the national govern ment the greatest service in the coming war, it is most necessary that our militia should be given the opportunity of a field training, which they have been deprived of because of lack of appropriation to cover the spent Sunday with Mrs. Manlove Wilson and family, Mrs. Hearne being on a family of manifering family of m expenses of encampment. Though they of the tatics, rules and regulations of regi-mental or field service. Their lives, their health and their effectiveness in the service depend to a great extent upon the know-ledge which such a training would afford

citizens and to the government of which she forms a part, to provide every possible means to fully equip the militia of the state for the service which they are likely to be called upon to render to the National Govin field maneuvers and camp duties.

"Ebe W. Tunnell." CURRENT EVENTS . Hon Robert M. McLane, ex-Governor of Maryland and former United States Minister to France, died in Paris Saturday morning, Apr. 16th, after a short illness of influenza, aged 83 years. He was born in Wil on, Del., June 23, 1815. His father Mr. Louis McLane. was a distinguished citizen in the public service of this state. Throughout his long life Hon. Robert Mo-Lane was honored by his native country. Educated at West Point, he resigned from the army holding the rank of Lieutenant. In 1844 he was elected to the house of Maryland Delegates; 1847 to Congress; 1853 appointed Minister to China and Japan by President Pierce; 1877 elected State Senator, 1878 elected to Congress; 1883 nominated and elected Governor of Maryland; in 1885 President Cleveland tendered the post of He was succeeded by Whitelaw Reid, of —Mr. and Mrs. Charles Godfrey Dale, of New York. Owing to Mrs. McLane's ill Pocomoke City.Md., have issued invitations health they have resided in Paris of late

TOWNSEND NOTES.

Mrs. M. E. Weldon is visiting relatives in Homer Lilly, of Newark, was a guest of Lee L. Maloney on Sunday.

George Broadwater, of Havre de-Grace

per t Sunday with friends here. Miss Retta Townsend has entered upon her duties as teacher of the public school at

McDonough,
The eleventh annual convention of the w Castle County, W. C. T. U., was held Mrs. Evelyn S. Tome, widow of the late in the M. E. Church on Wednesday. There Jacob Tome, has been elected president of the Cecil National Bauk of Port Deposit, in place of her late husband.

were between thirty and forty delegates besides State and county officers and visitors from a distance, numbering all to gether something over sixty. The session were all pleasant and profitable. A me-morial service was held for Miss Francis Willard at 1.30. In the eventng a W. C. T. U. Medal Contest was held. The Medal was awarded to Miss Beulah Marley, of Delaware City. Miss McGonigal, of New Castle, received the second prize. At the close of the contest, Mrs. Mary Heald Way.

of Oxford, Pa., gave a fine talk. Many A Sensible Man

Would use Kem's Balsam for the Throa of the postmaster \$1,900 per annum, commencing July 1. Easton has also the past colds. Asthma, Bronchitis, and all Throat and Lungs roubles, than any other medicine. The proprietor her with the recipts were some less \$7 127 98. druggist to give you a Sample Bottle Free to convince you of the merit of this grea medy. Price 25c. and 50c.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Clibblains cleared. Veasey proved that Donovan had Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and postive threatened his life. guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. order has in Maryland about 190 Councils For sale at Vaughsn's Pharmacy, Middle town, Delaware,

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, Successfully used by Mother Gray, nurse are: Received from dues and initiation fees, Successfully used by Mother Gray, nurse \$122,860; received from other sources,\$28, in the Children's Home in New York, Cure 412; paid for benefits and relief, \$58,190; Feverishness, Bad Stomach, Teething Dis orders, move and regulate the Bowels and of councils, \$118,195.

Destroy Worms. Qver 10,000 testimonials

Judge Pearce of the Caroline county, Md. They never fail. At all druggista, 25c.Sam

Washington.
The last three-day personally-conducted tour of the season to Washington via

DELAWARE CITY.

Early Fountaine is home for a week. Miss Hannah Swan has returned Philadelphia.

Mrs. F. T. Eagle, of New Castle, visited Miss Mary Higgins is visiting friends in Joodbury, N. J.

Mrs. F. Newkirk, of Wilmington, i isiting her brother. Mies Bessie Mills, of Wilmington, was in wn on Wednesday

Miss Stella Ferguson, of Wilmington, Rev. George S. Gassner is spending a fe days in town this week.

Rev. A. P. Vanderbogart has declin he call to Christ Church. Major Raymond inspected the government works here on Wednesday. Roy Keane, Norman Cleaver, Fred. Rey-

Mrs. James E. Sadler and Miss Julia hav gone down the bay as usual with the fishing fleet.

hold and Miss Lippincott spent Sunday i

The Sunday School Convention of th Episcopal Church met in Wilmington on Thursday. Mr. Swariz, of Germantown, is sojourn

ing in Company with Mr. Gassner in town for a few days fishing. Cards are out for the wedding of Miss Lottie Bland and Mr. Clarence Craig, on the 27th, in the M. E. Church. The Women's Home Missionary Society

net in the lecture room of the Presby erian Church on Wednesday evening. The ladies of the Mite Society were mos uccessful in their efforts to raise a specia fund for a special need of the Church The President, Mr. Gillingham, and Sec

retary, Mr. Nicholson, of the Chesapeake & Delaware Canal Co., were in town on The Convention of the W. C. T. U. held at Townsend last week was atten Miss M. E. Janvier and Miss Beulah Marley

of the Delaware City Union. A parish meeting was called after service on Sunday morning to discuss the question of calling a rector to Christ Church parish. No conclusion was arrived at and there is still no prospect of regular services in the

number of workmen employed has been creased to such an extent that the men are unable to secure boarding or lodging Several sleep in the lock-up for want o better quarters.

evening by the Literary Society of the Presbyterian Church was an enjoyable affair. The young ladies sustaining their parts with a remarkable degree of skill and showing conclusive evidence of their ability as amateurs. The dignified chaper so familiar with "our beloved Shakespeare," Miss Berenice Keane; the little Irish girl whose brogue "the loike yees niver did see." Miss Natalie Revbold: the charming the widow Barnstaple with her humerou blunders, Miss Nellie Vail; the trim maid her dark hair and eyes contrasting with the snowy whiteness of the coquettish little cap, Miss Julia Sadler; the two young girls who were at once the delight and tor of their chaperon's life, Misses Bertie Clark and Mary Tugend, were the characters in the drama, "The Oxford Affair," which a full house deeply appreciated. The young ladies were kindly assisted by Mr. Harber the well-known solaist of Wilmington, wh delighted the audience with several voca selections with piano accompaniment by Delaware City Orchestra also rendered a kind assistance. These gentlemen, Messrs. C. Pancoast, G. Vail, H. Heal and George Thompson accompanied on the piano, by Miss Mattie McMunn and Miss Nan Hemphill, have recently organized their orches-tra but fully demonstrated that evening their capability. Taken all together it was

as interesting and enjoyable an affair a anything ever given here. MIDDLETOWN MARKETS Eggs, doz . Lard, lb . Potatoes, Spring chickens . Apples per basket GRAIN.

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EVER was this store better prepared for Spring Trade—the latest and best of this seasonsMerchandise bought at prices that only a Cash organization such as ours command. Selling for cash only we are enabled to mark them at prices that are lower than any other store. We are adding daily to the already great reputation of this store as the popular one-price cash store

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Men's Laundered and Unlaundred Shirts, new and best patterns in fancy Madras and Percal Bosoms, some with cuffs to match, made to sell at \$1.00, marked here 50c.

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Men's and Boys' Laundered Percale Shirts, two lay-down collars, cuffs attached, some with Soft Bosoms. Fine Percale Shirts, new patterns, cuffs to match, made to sell at 75c, marked here 50c.

Seamless Half Hose, warranted fast black and mixed grays, 9c, three pairs for 25c. Balbriggan Shirts, woven neck, pearl buttons, regular

cuffs, worth 40c, marked here 25c. Natural Wool Summer Shirts, silk bound neck, pearl outton, worth 60c, marked here 40c.

Ladies' Fine Rib Vest, tape neck, short sleeves, 12c. Children's Fine Summer Vests, low neck, short sleeves, pearl buttons, silk finished, IAC.

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36-in wide all pure wool Cheviot Dress Cloth, all new spring shadess, marked here 29c the yard.

All-Wool Serge, blue and black, 38-inches wide, splendid value, 25c. Fine All-Wool Cashmere, 38-inches wide, beautiful

weave and marked at 23c. Black, Blue and Gray Cloth, positively All-Wool, 44-in. wide, extra value 50c.

Double width, 36-inches wide, Waffle Weave, Novelty Dress Goods, new Grays, Blues and Greens, 12 1-2c.

From Auction. Boys' Washable Suits.-Prices less than half, 3 to 9 ears, in Vestee Suits, 30c to \$1.40.

Boys' Blue Flannel Vestee Suits, 3 to 9 years, marked here \$1.45. Trimmed with braid and brass buttons. "Yankee Watch."-Nickel, the cheapest guaranteed

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SMALL WEARES. Hooks and Eyes, Delong, large, 4c per dozen. Swell Hooks and Eyes, high grade, with hump, 2c per doz. Swan Bill Hooks and Eyes, black and white card

of 2 dozen, 1c.

Tape, black and white, 1c roll. English Pins, best make, 3c paper. Best American Pins, full count, Ic paper. Stockenet Dress Shields, 8c pair. P. N. Corset Clasp, with cork protectors, 8c pair. Velvet Skirt Binding, 4 yards, 8c. Mohair Skirt Binding, 4c piece,

O. N. T. Darning Cotton, all colors, 2c ball. Needles, Smith's best, 3c paper. Sharp's Needles, 1c paper. Children's Black Seamless Hose, warranted fast black, 50

pair, all sizes from 5 to 91. Lindsey Safety Pins, small 2c doz., large 3c doz. Leau Binding, 5c piece. Babys Socks, hand-made, 9c pair. Tracing Wheels, 3c. Dexter Knitting Co.

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MIDDLETOWN, DEL, APR. 28, 1898

MARBLE and GRANITE Of Interest to Farmers

the best and most original designs, independent of all other Clover, if we could only impress the act upon the general farmer, is a plant dealers, as it costs no more to hat draws from the atmosphere and have the latest and best de- tenriches the land. Other plants do this but clover more. It has to do signs, which is greatly to your with the most vital and important interest. Estimates furnished element in manure, nitrogen, the very on application and visits made thing that is the rarest and most difficult to the country upon notificato obtain. It improves the soil by its roots alone, if the crop is used for other purposes; this even if a seed crop is taken. How much more benefit, then, if a whole crop is turned down containing so much nitrogen? And you have the manure without working for it. The plant works for itself and for you. We get its strength from a free source, the atmosphere, the great storehouse that gathers from all sources Florist and Decorator.

ut most for the energetic farmer. And you can make the plant worl for your soil. A little manure applied Dover, - Delaware. on the surface will do this, and if plenty of seed is sown there will be a thick set. Then it needs a chance with the atmosphere, and plaster aids his greatly. With warm showers signs and Wedding Decorations there will be a growth surprising. It will be dense, fine stemmed, and of a Mail and telephone orders promptly strended to. fair length, depending somewhat on the season. Cut this when it begins to lodge, which will be about the time soms appear, and then will be avoided all rot or mildew consequent on long coarse lodging, and the yield three tons, and such hay is not made from any other plant. And the second crop will be nearly or quite as good as not, if you will apply to one of the Ag'ts of the

THE HIGHER LIFE.

Most of us pay too much attention to Mutual Insurance Co., he trivialities of life and and its superficial tendencies, while its true eaning is lost sight of.

This Company is Mutual, and you will only pay what the Insurance Costs, as any Amount in Excess of Cost will be Returned in Dividends or at Tor mination of Police Life is not for a day, but it goes or more complete in our manhood or wo-

Security Trust and Safe Deposit let us bave more courage and firmness, knowing that sometime in the unfathomable future, we shall be reward-519 Market St. Wilmington, Del. CAPITAL(full paid),-\$500,000 Surplus, - - - \$100,000 good we have tried to do. Nothing Surplus, - - - \$160,000 Undivided Profits, - \$37,318

noble life is, then we can overlook the

In all nature we see progression the chrysalis becomes a beautiful butterfly, the bud unfolds into a fragrant Collection and Remittance of Rents. In terest on Securities and Dividends flower, the seed become a plant or tree and from the germ hidden in the heart of the bulb there develops a blossoming plant. Uncared for it remains dor. ment but when the necessary conditions are given how quick the change. And thus it is with us. Within us here is a spark of divine fire that moulders on until we, becoming concious of our higher self, reach out for guidance in the path of true living and onging and groping for the light, our piritual nature developes and we take broader and higher view of life. How to Make Money

And as we pass through life let us feel that we are guided by a higher power and trustingly say: "Where he ead I will follow, I will follow all the way." And whether our path be rocky and steep or smooth and easy, it leads to the one gateway through which we must all pass to immortality, and there in that better land our hopes will be PHILADA. MUSICAL ACADEMY realized, our troubled souls at rest.

DEHORNING COWS.

I have practiced dehorning for a number of years, and have probably re moved the horns of 300 creatures. I mation. 1,134 pup is in titel darce las would not have a herd with horns. My cows flock together like so many sheep and have no differences arising from inequality of strength or dislikes to goring, cruel thrusts and general fight are things of the past. As I think of it, money could not hire me to keep a herd of horned cows. An ordinary herd will suffer more pain from broken or shelled horus than from dehorning, to say nothing of gouging and goring It is an act of mercy instead of cruelty to remove the horns from cattle. I once dehorned sixty-four cows in four hours of a given day, and the reparing to cut the other, the creature

and the wound bleeds, but the opera tion is short, and the animals pay little or no attention to it, and how much more delightful when the horns are all gone. No more cruel, domineering posses in my herds. I keep about 100 cows. I am very glad to tell you how I view dehorning, and am free to say regard it mistaken humanity to object to the most humane practice,-Governor Groat of Vermont.

TICKLE THE EARTH WITH A HOE The gardener will always find abundt success if he will not neglect this tickling of the soil with a hoe or cultivator. It is wonderful what tillage will ringout of the soil. Most men must till tokeep down weeds. They do not realizethat the benefits of this work re far above any mere weed killing.

By persistent cultivation we get the soil loose and mellow, porous and light, so air can enter and roots freely branc and distribute themselves throughout the entire mass of earth within their reach Furthermore, tillage is a break ing-up process, particles of rock and organic matter being reduced in size and made available for the nutrition of

Then there is the immeasurable efect of shallow surface cultivation in forming a mulch upon the surface of the ground, a thin layer of loose, dry earth to cut off the rice of moisture to the surface and its subsequent evaporation and loss to the use of the growing plants. Water in a drouth is a pricelese boon to vegetables and conserving the supplies of moisture is one of the most vital subjects with which the agriculturist has to deal. Tillage is to a certain degree manure, as was claim ed by Jethro Tull of old.

THE FUTURE OF THE HORSE

Many horse breeders are led to believe that present low prices will continue almost indefinitely. To imagine that horse raising will never prove remunbring good prices, is in my opinion a great mistake. The farmer must have his horses. The mature horse on the farm today need have little fear of his being displaced by machinery. No motor of any kind will give the same satisfaction under all circumstances that a good team will, at an equal cost Steam has been tried as a motive power in plowing on large scale, but it has never come into general use. Electricity cannot be used on the farm until a perfect storage battery in invented. Electricity will do very well for propelling street cars on their smooth, solid tracks, where each successive trip is made over exactly the same route. On the farm it would be quite different. The bicycle has undoubtedly taken the place of many horses, but not to the extent generally supposed.

Because horses are cheap now, is no eason why they should remain so. Any other branch of the live stock market fluctuates with the supply and demand. Because the horse market has been away down for several years, is one of the best reasons for predicting through all the years of eternity, and an upward turn before long, and horses t should be a state of progress, ever will then be as high as they are low pening before us new conditions of now. Horses will become scarce as well advancement whereby we may become as other stock. They are certainly scarce in our section now. Very few strictly good marketable horses can be found. Instead of bowing before every re- Farmers quit breeding years ago. It peff, cringing at every disappointment, did not pay; horses could be bought for less money than it cost to raise them. The supply has been cut off at both ends. There are several classes of ed for the efforts we have made, for the horses that are bringing good prices now, and will so continue in spite of good is ever lost; it may be lost to sight steam, electricity or bicycles. The extra for a time, but it will return to us in heavy draft horse and the family coach for a time, but if will return to us in some other form. We may strive after some certain thing that is denied us, but the striving gives us new powers that bring within our reach results

The supply of horses that will mature and be marketable in 1900 is very small

The was born twenty-five years before with the roar of Niagara Falls in my ears, and had lived ever since then within a mile of the thundering cataract. When the coldest on record. Such ice had be marketable in 1900 is very small

To the wind made Niagara run dry.

"The winter of 1848 had been one of horizons, she was treated for a month by her family physician, but the roar of Niagara Falls in my ears, and had lived ever since then within a mile of the thundering cataract. When the coldest on record. Such ice had be marketable in 1900 is very small. I woke that morning oppressed by that ers that bring within our reach results and be marketable in 1900 is very small indeed. The farmer who owns a good When we realize the possibilities of broad mare or two can very profitably fre I discovered that it was caused by life and feel what a grand thing a true, turn his attention to raising good horses In order to raise good ones, he must petty annoyances and blasted hopes of breed a finely built, sound mare to an every day life, and pass unflinchingly equally well built, sound sire. Conthrough the trials and temptations of stitutional and structural defects trophe must be impending, I sprang out tirely secarated from the shores, up

> carefully avoided. HOW TO BREED UP CHICKENS. A farmer's wife who has raised straight barred Plymouth Rocks about 15 years, said to me only yesterday that she had decided to cross them with Langshans this season. "Why do you propose to do that?" I asked." To improve them," she replied. "They are about run out, I think. I am getting no eggs this winter, and many of my chicks appeared to be no better than scrubs last summer when I sold them." "Where have you been getting your change of males?" I nsked. "From the neighbors. I swapped with R-last spring, and the year before I got two from T-for 40 cents apiece. I think all of them were good

Now I happen to know exactly how she has managed—or I should say, mis-managed—her flock the past nine years and why it did not "run out" sooner was a mystery to me. Eight years ago a poultry buyer told me that she had the best flock of Plymouth Rocks be knew of. "Why," said he, "she sells eggs all winter, and her spring chickens weigh like lead; while he grown hens are the largest Plymouth Rock I ever saw," In seven years she has, like thousands of others are doing run that fine flock down to the little

eggs were a good price, and every one of those eggs went to market. By the in their enhanced dimensions. The time hatching season came along about great jet of water which had from time all her winter egg layers had quit, and all of the common springers were fift- the snarling rapids south of these ing the nests. Then eggs were cheap and every her that became broody was not leaping that morning, and there set, not on eggs from her best winter was not enough left of the rapids to layers, but on those layed by common spring layers.

ter's closer confinement, higher living, slower action of the kidneys and liver; when humors of all kinds, boils, pimples and eruptions are most liable to appear; when the weak, languid condition of the whole bodily structure demands and welcomes help.

MEDICINE—that to which the millions trunc it this execut. Hood's Savanas.

turn at this season—Hood's Sarsapa-rilla. The original and only prep-aration especially adapted to the present needs of the human family; that which makes the blood pure and clean, as shown by its thousands of wonderful cures of dreadful blood diseases; creates an appetite and cures dyspepsia, as shown by its "magic touch" in all stomach troubles; steadies and strengthens the

most impure as a result of the win- Hood's Sarsaparilla. Just read this:



sity and indicate a remedy.

Spring—the season when the blood is monials overflow written in favor of entire limb. At that time I was

Very Much Run Down.

I had been troubled with dyspepsia. The drain on my system was so severe and my stomach was so weak I became a ready victim of malaria. I feared I could never regain my health. My stomach rebelled at the simplest food, and the medicines prescribed for me gave but little relief. I sent for a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and I had taken this medicine-but three and I had taken this medicine—but three days when I began to improve. Continuing with it, I am now better and stronger than I ever expected to be. It has purified my blood and given good circulation. I have had no return of my old troubles since." Mrs. W. KANE, Media, Pa. Hood's Streamsrille.

Because of what it has done for others; because you ought this spring to take

Hood's Sarsaparilla

she complains that she is getting no eggs in winter, and that her flock is 'run out." Had she reversed this policy and bred only from her most per-THE GREAT sistent winter layers, she would now be in possession of a valuable flock in-

stead of one that is "run out." It is as easy to breed up a strain of persistent lavers as one of extra large ooned fowls. All that is necessary is to breed from the best and most vigorous of the kind you desire, and in a lew years you will have just what you want. I once owned a B. P. Rock pullet that was, as the boys say, a 'whale" I mated her with a "whale of a cockerel and fully 80 per cent erative, or that horses will never again of the chicks hatched from her eggs were whoppers; but they were as clumsy as Brahmas, and most of those who purchased them declared that they were rather too much of a good

thing, and I got rid of them. If your flock is "running out," d not cross it with something entirely different, because you will then have only mongrels, but go to work and build it up by mating a few of the very best specimens of your flock with a good male, keeping only the chicks from this mating. Follow this course a few years and you will have a flock you will be intensely interested in and proud of.

"I would like to adopt that plan," said a lady at a farmers' institute a few days ago, "but I simply haven't the conveniences." I pointed out that all that is needed is a 6x6 ! ouse in a yard make a yard 35 feet square. Early in February, place the male and the eight or ten females you desire to breed from in this yard, and they will soon lay enough eggs to provide you with 100 to 150 chicks, then they may be allowed to run at large. If they are high flyers clip one wing when they are yarded.

AN APPALLING SILENCE.

NIAGARA FALLS RAN DRY FIFTY YEARS AGO.

"At 5 o'clock on the morning of March 31, 1848, just fifty years ago, said an old resident of Western New York to a New York Sun reporter, "I the unmistakable and astounding fact was gone.

"Certain that some unheard-of catasare largely hereditary, and should be of bed, dressed hurriedly and ran from the house. Early as it was I found scores of people had been awakened as I had been and were hurrying pell-mell toward the Falls to learn what was the cause of the alarming quie ude. It was soon learned, and a sight was witnessed at the Falls of Niagara such as had never been seen before, at least by peothe bounds of probability that such sight will ever be witnessed again. Where had been that stupendous cataract was but a naked bed of jagged, was bare from shore to shore.

black and slimy rocks, and the precipice "The American channel of the rive had dwindled to the dimensions of a creek that one might easily step over, and the water that still ran in the British channel resembled some inland drouth. Goat Island was as big as two Goat Islands, as the water had shrunk | came the stream was virtually exhausfrom every side of it, leaving a wide ted, and for 24 hours the thunderous rocks, which no eye, so far as the record was, had ever seen before. The bed of the Canadian rapids, far out into the stream, was dry, as was the space between the lower end of Goat Island and out beyond the tower, that wellremembered old landmark, long since

"The rocks thus exposed were black and forbidding, giving the dry river bed the appearance of a tract of timber through which fire had swept, leaving only a myriad of charred stumps stand ing. The Three Sisters looked forlors out of mind leaped into the air from islands, and is leaping there to-day, was

"This extraordinary condition of af-It is well understood by intelligent fairs at Niagara continued all day, and evening milking only fell of twenty stock breeders that like begets like. By there was no sign of a change when the pounds of milk, and in many a case selling all of the eggs from her winter disturbed people, weary of waiting for after cutting off one horn and while layers and hatching only those of the spring layers, the former naturally we awake the next morning, however would sat anything offered it. It hurts were supplanted by the latter, and now the old familiar thunder of the fall

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30 feet square. Forty-eight-inch poultry netting is cheap, and one roll will All kinds of

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at prices that are sure to please.

awoke with a sense of something ex- the river and rapids were again the ceedingly strange oppressing me. I rushing, seething, whirling, irresistible was born twenty-five years before with torrent as of old. Then we learned'

never been known there. I gues formed on Lake Erie that season. The break-up came earlier than usual though. Toward the end of March a that the rumble and roar of Niagara stiff northeasterly wind came up, and its force was so great that it moved the great fields of ice, then enthe lake, piling the floes in the great banks as they moved. Toward night on March 30 the wind changed suddenly to the opposite quarter and became a tremendous gale. The lake's surface was nucked with ministure icehergs and these were hurled back by the storm with such force that a great dam was formed by them at the head of Niagara ple then on earth, and it is not within River. This dam was for the time so impregnable and complete that the current of wa er that finds its way from the lake in the rushing channel o that river, to be at last dashed over the gigantic precipice at the Falls of Niagara, was held in check, and only a very small portion of its usual volume could find a passage through the great pack of ice. Consequently it was not long before the river above the falls was drained of its supply, and, as the ice dam river affected by a severe August was strong and stubborn and held its place, by the time the morning of 31st expanse of ragged, savage-looking voice of Niagara was hushed. Some time during the night of the 31st or who could succeed in marrying of my four the early morning of April 1 the ice pack gave way under the great pressure from above, and the long-restrained volume of water rushed down and reclaimed its own "

> by local applications as they cannot res the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is ed by an inflamed condition of the mu cous lining of the Eusthacian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is etirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless this inflamation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroy forever: nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflam

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Friend—"This seems to be a comfortable lat." "Harlemite—"It does. It makes that impression on everybody who don't

"People are not alike, andwhat suits one may not suit another." "I guess that's right. What is one man's bicycle is an-

Mistress—"Bridget, are there any letters for me this morning?" Bridget—"Only two postal cards, but there's nothing of im-

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Time Table.

Medicine Table.

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